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Because she has unselfishly devoted herself in order to teach us to appreciate and love the finer things in life and literature, and because she is abounding in gentle humor, we, the 1950 Staff of **Maids And A Man**, affectionately dedicate this annual to **Miss Gertrude J. Comey**, whose sympathetic insight readily allows her to understand, like Joel Chandler Harris did, the many "scared rabbits" that are discovered in the calamities of each day. She holds out that shining promise to each student, as Uncle Remus did to the little boy, that although Brer Fox almost caught Brer Rabbit, he never really did—and he never really was going to.



Miss Gertrude J. Comey



Brer Rabbit sez sezee:

In the crowded halls outside Room 205, pounding English Lit into balky seniors, flitting from one place to another with amazing vitality, you'll see Miss Gertrude Comey.

Everybody knows that Miss Comey comes from Massachusetts. Her father was a doctor in that state, and it was there that she acquired her early education and her degree from Smith College.

Following her graduation from Smith, Miss Comey enriched Augusta by taking up her residence here. In 1915, it was back to college for Miss Comey—Columbia University and graduate work. Complete with degrees in education and English Literature, Miss Comey came to teach at Tubman in 1917.

Now it's 1950, and there's no graduate or student of Tubman but that knows and loves Miss Comey. Through the years she has taught, worked, scolded, and joked—and impressed her memory indelibly on the hundreds of girls who have been through Tubman. The class of '50 says "Hurrah for Miss Comey!"

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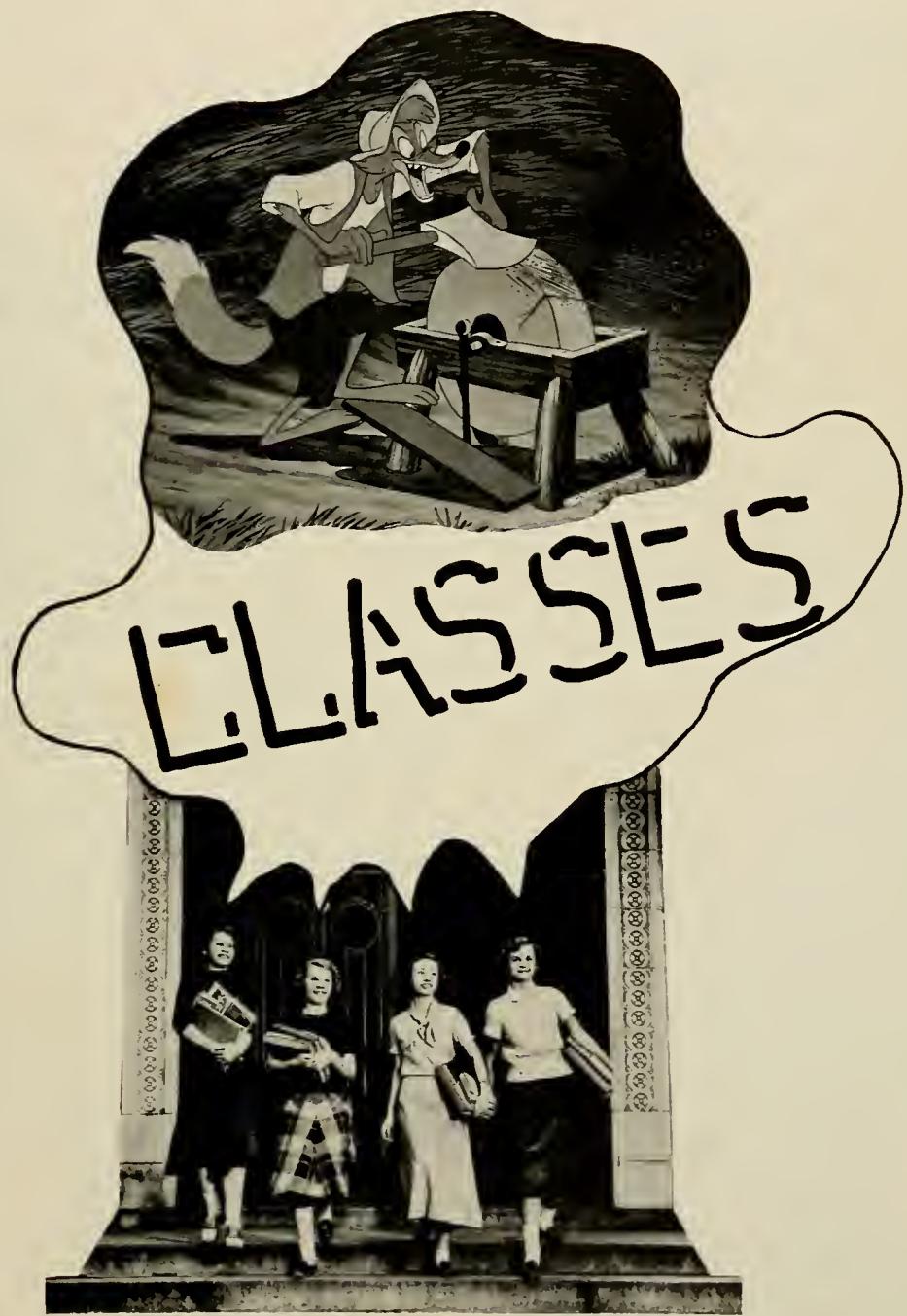
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*"I can't skaccly call to mine 'zactly w'at dey did do, but dey spoke speeches,
en hollered, en cusst, en flung dar langrudge 'roun."*



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"How duz yo' sym'tums seem ter segashuote?" sez Brer Rabbit, sezee. Brer Fox, he wink his eye slow, en loy low en de Tor-Boby, she ain't sayin' nothin'."



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*"Take yo' toofies en gnyaw it,
 Take yo' toofies en saw it,
 Saw it en yoke it,
 En den you kin broke it."*

PLANTATION PROVERBS

*"Sifter hole water same es a tray,
 Ef you fill it wid moss en dob it wid clay;
 De Fox git madder de longer you stay—
 Fill it wid moss en dob it wid clay."*

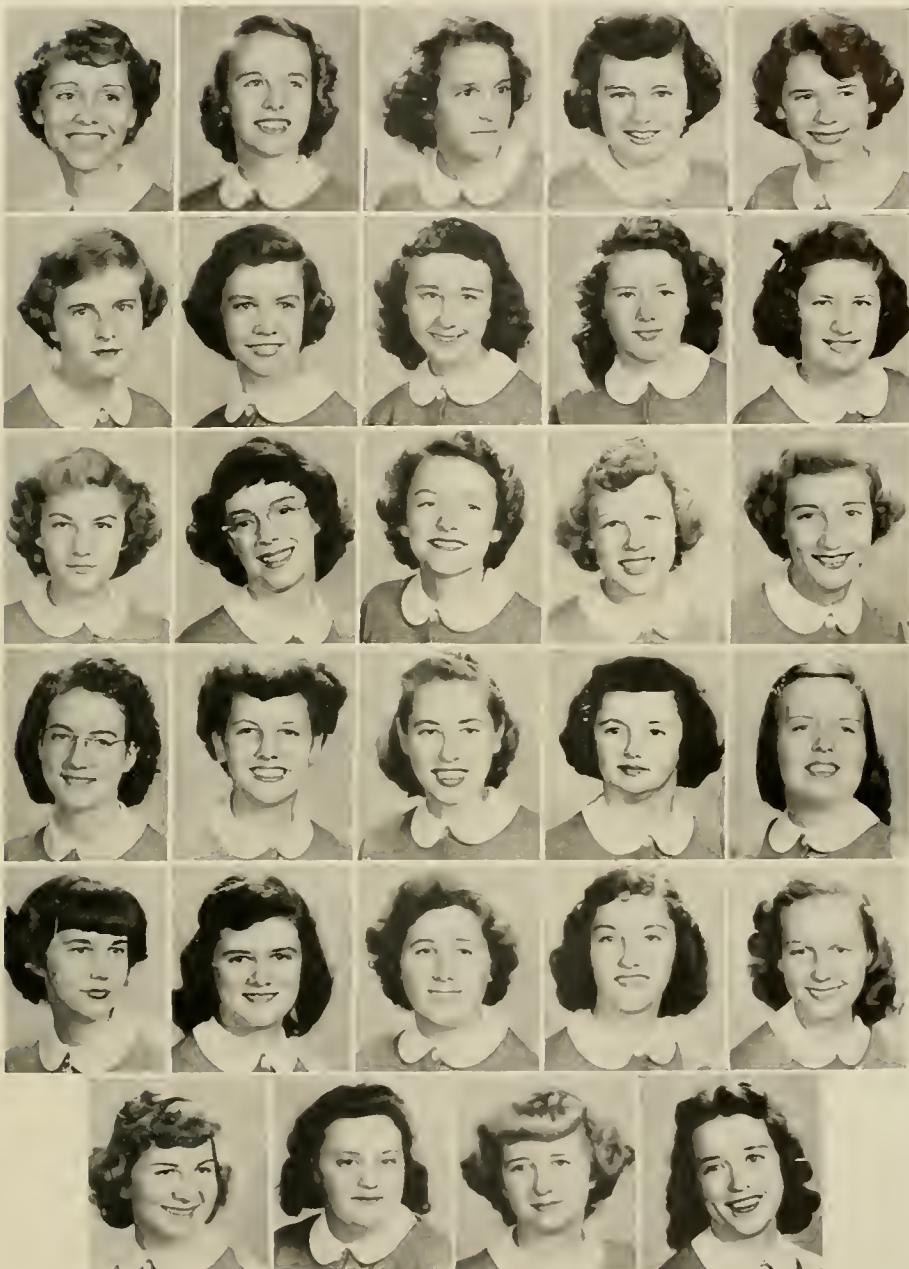


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Sophomores

*"Fine um whar you will en w'en you may," remarked Uncle Remus with emphasis,
"good chilluns ollers gits tuck keer on."*



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*"De place wharabouts you spill de grease,
Right dar yener boun' ter slide,
An' whar you fine a bunch er ha'r,
You'll sholy fine de hide!"*



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A black and white portrait of a woman with dark, curly hair, smiling. The photo is mounted on a larger sheet of paper with the name "G Steinburg" written above it.

A row of five black and white portrait photographs of young women, each with a handwritten name label above it. The names are partially visible: 'son', 'C. Smart', 'A. Smith', and 'J.'.

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Three oval-shaped black and white portraits of women, each with a name written above it: BJ Whitaker, P. Wilfong, and an unlabeled portrait on the right.

Barbara Jean and Betty Joe Shirley

A black and white portrait of a woman with dark, curly hair, smiling. She is wearing a light-colored collared shirt. The word "Vice-President" is written vertically to her left, and "Secretary" is written vertically to her right.

Three black and white portrait photographs of young women. The woman on the left is labeled "P. Strauss". The woman in the center is labeled "B. Smith". The woman on the right is unlabeled. All three women have dark, styled hair and are wearing light-colored blouses. The background is plain and light.

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Two oval-shaped black and white portraits of young women. The woman on the left is labeled 'J Wren' and the woman on the right is labeled 'M Thompson'.

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"Skin me, Brer Fox," sez Brer Rabbit, sezee, "snatch out my eyeballs, 'tar out my ears by de roots, an cut off my legs," sezee, "but do please, Brer Fox, don't fling me in dat briar-patch," sezee.



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Whosoever things are true,
Whosoever things are honest,
Whosoever things are just,
Whosoever things are pure,
Whosoever things are lovely,
Whosoever things are of good report;
If there be any virtue, and
If there be any praise,
Think on these things.—Philippians 4:8

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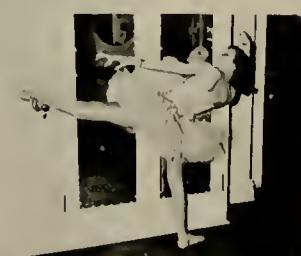
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Standing: Anne Carmichael, Walton Carpenter, Annette Banks

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Blanchard

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Seated: Walton Carpenter, Mary Ramsay, Marian Hill, Betty Helmly, Glenda Henderson, Caroline Kuhlke, Helen Montos, Connie Tabb

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Third Row: Bengovan George, Betty Jo Horne, Christine Barrs, Carolyn Kennedy.



Junior Red Cross

"Tribbalashun seem like
she's a waitin' roun' de com-
der fer ter ketch one en all
un us, honey."

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Fire Wardens



Snack Bar and
Student Store Managers



Office Assistants



Laboratory Assistants



First Aid Assistants



Library Assistants



SERVICE GROUPS

Under the sponsorship of the Tubman Citizenship League, students render various valuable services to the student body. Under the Point System, many service points are earned through student assistantships which are recognized at Graduation on Awards Day.

CLASSROOM MOVIE PROJECTOR OPERATORS ORGANIZED

When you see two girls hurrying through the halls carrying what appears to be a very heavy suitcase, a large screen and a small tool box, you can just be sure that a team of movie projector operators is going into action. This year a group of fifteen students has been trained to operate the classroom movie projector. A team of two operators is available for each of the six periods during the school day. When a member of the faculty wishes to have a movie shown in her classroom, all she has to do is notify the faculty sponsor of the group, who in turn directs the individual teams as they are needed. For weeks, these girls spent their activities periods learning to operate the projector. After they became sufficiently skilled to handle the machine without supervision, they were placed on call. To date each operator has given on an average of three study halls a week to showing films. Being a movie operator has its advantages and disadvantages; these girls are called out of study halls several times a week but they never miss a movie.

We commend the following girls for their willingness to give of their time and of their skill to the faculty and to the student body.

Carolyn Bohler
Jean Bowick
Mary Ann Cox
Jeanne Damren
Barbara Glass

Carolyn Hadden
Annette Harper
Joann Ford
Cynthia Holston
Mary Elizabeth Johnson

Faculty Sponsor: Miss Marie Hulbert

Anne Livingston
Dorothy McElveen
Anne Richards
Mildred Ruben
Marian Blackstone

Projector Group



Latin Club

Sponsor: Miss Ruth McAuliffe

First Row: Caroline Kuhlke, Betty Beeson, Martha Hemstreet, Marcella Howard

Second Row: Mary Ramsay, Lora Lee Lutes, Helen Harris, Walton Carpenter, Vera Williamson, June Myrick, Connie Tabb, Suzanne Morris, Margaret Griffis

Third Row: Betty McGahee, Patricia Dunaway, Tallulah Wall, Betty Roe, Ruth Jansen, Marguerite Marschalk, Ruth Jump, Evelyn Tesky, Betty Cohen, Connie Havird, Helen Moutos, Carolyn Peacock



French Club



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Spanish Club

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Sponsor: Mrs. Sue Wade Byrd

First Row: Seated: Sylvia Melton, Ann Livingston, Kathleen Smith, Carolyn Butler, Nelle Ruth Guill, Mary Ruth Bridges, Jean Oliveros, Cynthia Bolton, Kay Neelands, Marcella Howard, Martha Hemstreet, Frankie Ramsbotham, Judy McLaughlin, Libby Cronch, Grace Satcher, Sara Stringer, Glenda Henderson, Mrs. Sue Wade Byrd

Second Row: Standing: Mary Anne Cosey, Jean Huyek, Mary Powell, Caroline Kuhlike, Betty Joe, Marcia Levy, Mildred Ruben, Patricia Gladden, Betty Cohen, Walton Carpenter

Third Row: Lora Lee Lutes, Marian Hill, Mary Ramsay, Betty Beeson, Helen Harris, Anne Canipe, Frances Powell, Harriet Jue, Betty Helmy, Glenn Carlton, Evelyn Jessup, Marguerite Marschalk, Carolyn Eubanks

Eleanor Boatwright Club



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Miss Sara Fullbright

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Second Row: Annette Banks, Gloria Johnson, Elsie Ann Willige, Betty Myers, Grace Satcher, Bengovan George, Betty Jo Horne, Beverly McMichael, Kathleen Smith, Mary Ruth Bridges, Nelle Wina Blanchard

Third Row: Martha Dye, Wanda Mathews, Jean Oliveros, Betty Norvell, Carolyn Hadden, Ann Richards, Helen Nelson, Ann Canipe, Rita Calhoun, Betty Grimstead, Mary Ann Cosey, Nelle Ruth Guill, Marcia Ansted, Saul Sin Loo

Theta Tri- Hi-Y



Left to right: Virginia Towill, Carolyn Hadden, Sandra McConnell, Sally Nixon, Anne Carmichael

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Alpha Tri-Hi-Y

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First Row: Left to right: Harriette Perkins, Anne Parrish,
Ann Livingston
Second Row: Betty Jo Horne, Grace Harris



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Third Row: Kathleen Smith, Carolyn Butler, Jane Ragsdale, Mary Powell, Anne Parrish, Betty Blanchard, Jewell Bentley, Elsie Ann Willige, Harriette Perkins



Choral Club

"Rooster makes mo' racket dan de hin w'at lay de aig."

BY BARBARA McLEAN

OFFICERS



First Row: Marian Haygood, Miss Halbert, Sylvia Markert

Second Row: Sylvia Melton, Imogene Cox, Patsy Blanchard, Jewell Bentley

SENTET CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Dec. 14 Talent Show Tubman
- Feb. 15 Optimist Club Luncheon
- Feb. 23 Quota Club Supper
- Mar. 1 Martha Lester P. T. A.
- Mar. 2 Y. W. C. A. Annual Luncheon
- Mar. 3 G. A. S. C. Banquet, Bon Air
- Mar. 17 Lions Club Luncheon
- Mar. 28 Rotary Club
- Apr. 15 Convention luncheon for AAUW
Spring Concert (to be announced)



Gloria Johnson, Sandra McConnell, Margaret Reeder,
Sylvia Melton, Shirley Allgood, Jewell Bentley



TUBMAN CHORAL CLUB

First Sopranos: Patsy Blanchard, Carolyn Bohler, Carol Cadden, Imogene Cox, Barbara Dukes, Carolyn Eubanks, Betty Grimstead, Evelyn Jessup, Gloria Johnson, Sandra McConnell, Beverly McMichael, Betty Jean Montgomery, Mary Alice Sumeran

Second Sopranos: Mary Ruth Bridges, Shirley Crawford, Pat Marbut, Sylvia Melton, Kay Neelands, Jacquelynne Philpot, Joyce Rathbun, Margaret Reeder

Altos: Barbara Allen, Shirley Allgood, Jewell Bentley, Lois Dozier, Anne Eubanks, Jo-Anne Ford, Jean Graham, Peggy Marriott, Jeanine Mays, Barbara McLean, Jean Pittner, Joyce Prescott, Mary Ann Redmond

Accompanists: Marian Haygood, Sylvia Markert

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

CHORAL CLUB

- Nov. 10 Parents Night Tubman
- Nov. 13 Organ Guild Concert at First Presbyterian Church
- Nov. 21 Assembly, Senior
- Nov. 22 Assembly, Junior
- Nov. 27 Mann Memorial Church
- Dec. 1 Altrusa Chapter Dinner at Partridge Inn
- Dec. 4 A. M. Trinity-on-the-Hill Church
P. M. Bethlehem Center
- Dec. 11 Christmas Carol Programme, Municipal Auditorium
- Dec. 13 Oliver General Hospital
- Jan. 8 First Baptist Church
- Feb. 5 St. John Church
- Mar. 3 G. A. S. C. Convention,
Morning session
- Mar. 10 Honor Society Induction
- Mar. 12 First Presbyterian Church
- Mar. 20 Camp Gordon Service Club No. 1
- Apr. 16 Hill Baptist Church
- May 7 Reid Memorial Church
Operetta False Fernando, Spring Concert
and Banquet to be announced.



Freshman Choir

CHOIR OFFICERS

By ANN BIEDERMAN



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Secretary-Treasurer..... GLORIA STEINBURG



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRESHMAN CHOIR

Oct. 24—Assembly United Nations Day
Nov. 17—Assembly Freshmen
Nov. 18—Assembly 8th Grade
Nov. 23—Assembly Thanksgiving programme
Dec. 11—Christmas Carol programme, Municipal Auditorium
Dec. 13—Lenwood Hospital
Mar. 4—GASC Convention—Morning session
Spring Concert and party (date to be announced)
Operetta Mountain Music (date to be announced)

Fay Adams
Carolyn Adecock
Jo Anne Anchors
Sara Bagby
Dorothy Beale
Betty Beasley
Judy Beckley
Constance Bennett
Ann Biederman
Virginia Bohler
Laura Ann Bonnette
Alice Bone
Mary Bonzo
Kathryn Burdette
Barbara Clayton
Sara Louise Clarke
Connie Clarke
Joan Crawford
Roberta Crawford
Catherine Cortes
Shirley Cox
LaVerne Daly
Marjorie Deas
Connie Dye
Betty Flake
Mary Fletcher
Shirley Frederick
Jacquelyn Garland
Connie Hagin

Lois Hammond
Martha Hargrove
Bobbie Hasty
Marian Haygood
Sylvia Herrington
Ann Hudson
Vermel Jackson
Denzellmay Johnston
Clemmie Mae Kaney
Judy Leedham
Martha Lewis
Norma Linthicum
Betty Logan
Barbara Love
Mary Jane Marbut
Sylvia Markert
Constance Marsh
Shirley Merritt
Betty Morton
Myrtle Muns
Anne Mura
Edna Nall
Shirley Ann Nash
Patricia Ann NeSmith
Betty Neville
Mary Ann Newcomer
Shirley Peacock
Genie Perkins
Mary Helen Phillips

Carolyn Pittman
Shirley Pitts
Delores Potet
Joyce Powell
Ruth Powell
Virginia Prescott
Ann Pusey
Shirley Reese
Nancy Rivers
Ann Roberts
Gertrude Robertson
Jacquelyn Rountree
Mary Jane Rufo
Janet Rumbley
Janice Rumbley
Betty Jo Shirley
Beverly Smith
Dolores Sox
Gloria Steinburg
June Tanner
Mabeth Waller
Betty June Whitaker
Patricia Wilfong
Fay Wilkinson
Elizabeth Williams
Joan Wilson
Jane Wren
Grace Yarbrough
Naomi Yarbrough

Athletics

ATHLETIC COUNCIL OFFICERS

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 Point Manager.....**NELLE RUTH GUILL**
 Sponsors: Miss Barbara Clark
 Miss Waldeen Roberts



ATHLETIC COUNCIL

First Row: Martha Hemstreet, Nelle Ruth Guill, Betty Luckey, Kathleen Smith, Suzanne Morris

Second Row: Connie Tabb, Evelyn Beckum, Anne Hankinson, Martha Goodwin

Third Row: Sue Berry, June Myrick, Bengovan George, Betty Clark, Anne Carmichael, Florrie Fleming, Shelley Beard



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Center, Betty Jo Horne

Left to right: Kathleen Smith, June Myrick, Suzanne Morris, Nancy Willingham, Billie Jean Ruth, Christine Murphy, Marion Blackstone, Betty Luckey, Betty Bennett, Betty Jean Fell, Bengovan George, Patti Ann Tarlyn, Anne Carmichael, Florrie Fleming, Betty Clark



MOST OUTSTANDING PLAYERS

First Row: Kathleen Smith, Martha Goodwin

Second Row: Patricia Swain, Betty Clark, Nan Williams, Betty Bennett, Rosemary Feese, Miss Barbara Clark, Coach



B Varsity



C Varsity



Ping Pong + Tennis Champs



8th Grade Ring Tennis



Shuffleboard and Badminton



Freshman Volley Ball



Junior Softball



Senior Basketball

D. O. E. Club

The D. O. E. Club, shortened name for the Daughters of Enterprise, consists of members of the Junior and Senior Classes enrolled in the Co-operative Training Courses in Distributive Education. The D. O. E. Club is affiliated with the Georgia Distributive Education Club and the Distributive Education Club of America.

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Seated: Virginia Johnson, Joyce Priest, Erlene Wilk, Betty Blanchard, Patsy Blanchard, Mary Alice Blair

Standing: Martha Crenshaw, Betty Bennett, Lucille Hobbs, Peggy Durham, Willie Lewis, Vivian Balkum, Joan Jarrett

Not Pictured—Montine Champion, Peggy Grimand, Marjorie Miller, Betty Sorrow, Lois Malcolm, Pauline Ledbetter, Martha Collier

Tubman Highlights

BRER RABBIT SEZ-SEZEE:

With grateful acknowledgments to Brer Rabbit, Uncle Remus, and Joel Chandler Harris, I am sure that if the little boy had been a little girl, she certainly would have run down to the cabin to ask Uncle Remus what it was that Miss Sally meant when she said that we are often late to appreciate the finer qualities of certain things until they're gone—then it is too late.

"Well now, little miss, dat do be true," said Uncle Remus, explaining to the little girl, "like Miss Sally sez—Weze pow'ful kerless with the Lord's good things but den honey, taint never too late to recommenber and say I'se mighty obliged!"

Therefore with due apologies to Uncle Remus, we the Staff of Maids and A Man, wish to recall with gratitude our songs and sayings before Tubman High School passes as a traditional girls' high school. The

outgoing of Tubman as the traditional all-girls' high school marks the passing of an era in history just as Joel Chandler Harris' works marked the passing of an era in the history of Southern life.

When one mentions the name of Uncle Remus, everyone usually thinks of the graciousness of the Old South. In that same spontaneous manner, when one hears the name, Tubman High School, everyone thinks of a high school for the cultured girls of Southern charm. Ever since its establishment, Tubman has stood for the higher education of womanhood. Now our girls must say goodbye to the cherished traditions and ideals that have been a part of Tubman for so many years. The best way of bidding farewell to our Alma Mater is by singing songs of praises and of appreciation to a few of those outstanding individuals who have helped make Tubman what it is today. With utmost sincerity, we wish to recognize and pay tribute to every



"TUBMAN HIGH SCHOOL SPEAKS"

I am seventy-three years old. What would you have done with yourself in seventy-three years if you were a girls' high school like me? Would you have made as great a name for yourself as I have done? I am Tubman High School. Let me tell you of my history. Seventy-three years ago, Emily Harvey Tubman presented an old building on Reynolds Street to the Board of Education. This was the building in which I was to begin my career. I was very proud of the purpose for which I had been established. After all, wasn't I the first girls' high school in Augusta? Until my time, people thought boys were the only ones who could attend school; so, of course, Richmond Academy was really surprised when I made my debut into the educational world. For eighteen years I lived up to people's expectations of me. In 1916 a roaring fire destroyed me, along with half of downtown Augusta, and left me a shambles. I was moved to the First Presbyterian Church to await erection of my new and present building on Walton Way. If you'd seen me a few years later, you'd never have recognized me as the charred ruin of a short while before. Once again, I was shiny and new and once again my halls echoed

with laughter of teen-age girls. But soon the halls, as well as the classrooms, became too crowded; and, in 1929 the wing and lunchroom were added.

Now that you know the story of my foundation, let me tell you of the grand leaders who have guided me through many and various difficulties. First and foremost, I shall mention Miss Dorothy Hains, our beloved assistant principal. Miss Hains kept me in order on Reynolds Street and she and Miss Gertrude Comey are the only ones here now who were present during those early days. The various principals I've had are Mr. Ben Neely, Mr. John Neely, Mr. T. Harry Garrett, and our present principal, Mr. Lamar Woodward, who has done much to make me more pleasant for students and faculty.

Recently, I've had a grand repair job done to the damage that is a result of thirty-two years of service to the young girls of Augusta. I was given facials, rubdowns, and they even tried out all kinds of colors on me, trying to see which did the most for me.

You should be able to tell by now that I've had a very brilliant past, but it is nothing compared to the spectacular future I'm planning for myself.

—Marcia Ansted.

member of the faculty, student body, and all others who have furthered the interest of Tubman. The following article: "Tubman High School Speaks," will acquaint you with the progress that has been made throughout the years.

This magazine section, the "Tubman Highlights," is also an outlet for the literary and artistic creations of our girls. Who knows but that some of these same authors or artists may become the highlights of tomorrow, another sweet singer of the South. The literary and art committees of the Annual have judged all contributions on the basis of merit. *Congratulations* to the contestants who have proved their abilities and superiority in these fields! May you go forward with the same grace, good will, and achievement wherever you may be as you have exhibited at Tubman and take with you the traditions that Tubman High School has created.

IN APPRECIATION!

WE REMEMBER



MISS MARCIA CLARK

After twenty-nine years of helpful service, one of Tubman's best loved teachers has left us. We sincerely hope that Miss Marcia Clark will en-

joy her well-earned rest, but we here at Tubman feel that we have indeed lost a true friend. It really scares us to think about it. How will all the future mothers learn to make those tiny stitches which are so necessary for baby clothes and which she taught so expertly? How will career girls ever be able to fashion such smart outfits to carry them successfully into the business world?

Miss Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Clark, was born on December 23, 1883 at Seneca Falls, New York. Having spent her childhood at Waterloo, New York, she attended the schools there, but she later went to the Rochester School of Technology. Before coming to Tubman, she had taught three years at Winthrop and seven at Florida State College for Women. Miss Clark has really played a tremendous part in training the womanhood of this generation in one of the most useful and essential of the arts—sewing. We are very flattered and grateful that she has chosen Augusta as her home for so many years. Hundreds of her former pupils join with Tubman in thanking Miss Clark for her great contribution to our community.

—Betty Beeson.

MR. LAMAR WOODWARD
Our Principal



When you first came to Tubman, did you wonder who that cheerful man was who said hello to you in the hall? That man was Mr. Woodward, your principal. After you had been here for sometime, you became more acquainted with him and learned to respect his judgment. Mr. Woodward is really our chief executive, who sees that all the wishes of the Board of Education are carried out in Tubman. In turn he takes to them our problems and usually brings back favorable results.

We, the 1950 Annual Staff of Maids and a Man, give three cheers to you, Mr. Woodward, for your untiring service to Tubman High School.

—Frances Powell.

MISS FLORRIE FLEMING
Our T. C. L. President



RECIPE FOR A T. C. L. PRESIDENT

(With due apologies to the Three Witches in "Macbeth")
Dedicated to Florrie Fleming

First Witch:
"Twice the Tubman School bell rung!"

Second Witch:
"Twice" and once the 'P. A.' whined."

Third Witch:
"Minerva cries, 'Tis time, 'tis nine."
(that is, a quarter til)

First Witch:
"Round about the caldron go;
In the personality throw,
Energy for everyone
Days and nights, all thirty-one,
Consideration fairly got,
Boil thou first if the charmed
pot."

All:
"Double, double, joy and joggle;
Fire burn and caldron bubble."

Second Witch:
"One long ton of Tubman spirit,
In the caldron boil and stir it,
Pint of brain-juice, pound of
sports,
Peck of speeches, four A's on
reports,
Quart of work, and service long,
Happy looks and blithesome song,
For a charm of leader's sway,
This is Florrie's every way.

All:
"Double, double, joy and joggle,
Fire burn and caldron bubble."



In Appreciation

"Youk'n hide de fier, but w'at you gwine do w'it de smoke?"

MISS A. DOROTHY HAINS
Our Assistant Principal



To be a success in any work, you must like your job and enjoy your tasks. Perhaps this principle explains why Miss A. Dorothy Hains has been such a wonderful assistant principal. As a real lover of children, Miss "Dora" (as she is affectionately called by the students and faculty) has helped hundreds of girls through the most difficult periods in their lives.

Coming from a large and close family, Miss Dora enjoyed a happy childhood, which she recognizes as an important factor in her present useful, full life. As she grew to young womanhood, Miss Dora attended Tubman like we have, and graduated in the class of 1890, with top honors, unlike some of us have.

When she first came to Tubman as a teacher, Miss Dora ground Latin into girls. As time went on, her ability and interest were noticed, and she was chosen to serve as assistant principal.

As to hobbies and interests, Miss Dora has a wide variety. She says that she loves Tulman girls first and foremost. Next comes her absorbing interest in African violets. Among other things, Miss Dora likes to sew, and is a member of the Quota Club.

We're graduating this year, just as a class has every year. And we might forget who William Blake was, or what a certain formula in chemistry is, or how we got the Oregon territory, but we'll never never forget Miss Dora Hains and her greeting, "What can I do for you, darling?"

—Chonette Banks.



MISS MARY BALK
Our Secretary



MISS BALK

For years the office mechanism of Tubman High School has been run smoothly with few, if any, interruptions. Bells have rung, classes changed, students entered, students withdrawn, classes graduated in unending continuance. When matters proceed with no trouble, we are apt to overlook the person or persons responsible for the excellent order. For example, have you ever wondered who carries on the school's correspondence, who fixes the daily menu, who handles all business matters in the office, who sees that bells are rung promptly, who communicates with colleges for information, and performs dozens of other tasks that are necessary to smooth operation? The person who does all these and numerous other things spends most of her time behind her desk in Miss Dora's office, busily absorbed in her duties. Miss Dora calls her "Mary", the majority of the student body know her as "Miss Balk", and her real title is "efficiency expert".

Keeping a school going is quite a job, but Miss Balk doesn't stop at mere routine work. If you ever go to the office feeling kind of sick but not exactly hurting, you can expect Miss Balk to understand that you really need to go home. Or if the teacher has been cross and made you cry, you know Miss Balk will try to cheer you up before you tell Miss Dora all about it. When there's someone around who will laugh and under-

stand, life at Tubman is so much easier to bear.

Many years have elapsed and Miss Mary Balk has served Tubman long and faithfully. In all the years to come, may she continue to work, laugh, and sympathize with the students of Tubman. We, the class of 1950, pay tribute to Miss Mary Balk as the person who keeps Tubman going.

—Marjorie Jennings.

Our Songs and Sayings

FIRST PLACE FAMILIAR ESSAY

THE MEANING OF BEING A TUBMAN SENIOR

Four years ago I crept like a wee mouse into the tremendous building called Tubman. Freshmen, who were looked down upon by the "high and mighty" seniors, were last in the lunch line and had to stand during auditorium programs. Now the seniors have no more privileges than an eighth grader. Seniors are last in the lunch line; seniors are "mobbed" in the halls; seniors have few lockers; and seniors are accredited with all the mischief that spreads throughout the school. These are only the disadvantages, but now they seem unimportant to me.

Being a senior also has its advantages. Even though seniors have no

prerogatives, they are respected and considered as examples by the rest of the student body. A senior is usually more popular than a girl from a lower grade. Seniors have the most responsible jobs in Tubman—president of the T. C. L., Secretary, or Patrol Captain, presidents of various clubs as well as editors of the newspaper and annual. Although some of us haven't realized it yet, we are living the happiest year of our lives. For some girls, their senior year means dates, football games on Friday nights, and lots of fun. To others, the senior year means more responsibilities, less time for recreation, and more studying. For four years we have

been storing away knowledge as a squirrel stores away nuts. We have also stored away something finer—many friends. We have known some of these friends since our freshman year. In our senior year we become better acquainted with our teachers and realize that when they assigned many pages of homework, it was for our own good.

Now when thoughts of graduation enter my mind, I don't have the same feeling that I anticipated in my freshman days. I don't feel happy at all. Is this strange? A senior who does not look forward to her graduation day is indeed strange. What does graduation mean to me? Graduation means

the height of accomplishment toward which I have striven for four years. Graduation also means saying "adieu" to the many good times I've had at Tubman and my faithful friends. On graduation day, I'm sure that I shall see many tear-filled eyes because "parting is such sweet sorrow." Some of my classmates will go to college; some will seek their fortunes in the business world; others I may never see again. In such sad times, there is always one light of hope. I can still keep my memories of my happy high school days, and look forward to more days of friendship in college.

—Martha Dye.

FIRST PLACE HUMOROUS ESSAY

MY LITTLE BROTHER

Needless to say, I discontinued my diary.

I sit anxiously by the telephone all afternoon, straining my ears for the least little tinkle. The reason? I anticipate a drooly deal with a luscious lad. As I interrupt my vigil for five seconds in order to eat, the phone rings. I dash madly away, upsetting table, chair, plate, and anything that happens to be in my path in the wild dash for the phone. I expect the worse. Yes. Too late. HE'S already there. "Hello," a sweet voice coos. I stand glued to the floor. I know what he'll do; it's happened before. I listen horrorstricken as he continues.

"Mawie? Naw. She ain't here now. Whatcha want? A what? Naw, she never has them."

An interested gurgle from the other end of the line.

"Well, I know she won't but I'll tell 'er. Bye."

Don't call it mischievousness. No ordinary child could be that malicious. Don't call it ignorance. Well does he know how I've waited for that call. Equally well does he know how my future depended on it. I'm forced to sit home on Saturday night. After I've beaten him half to death (he's considerably smaller than I), he finally gets the idea that he's not to tell the nice boys fibs.

In illustrating the difference between the words vision and sight, someone once quipped, "When a woman goes to bed, she's a vision. When she gets up, she's a sight." I am no exception to the general rule. In fact, I'm not ever a vision, but quite often I'm a sight, especially in the morning. The Fiend takes advantage of this principle. One particularly horrible morning, I had just risen and was making an anxious inspection of my battered countenance. Dressed in baggy over-sized pajamas, my hair in curlers, some ghastly mess plastered on my face, and generally at my worst, I was something to behold. Suddenly I heard someone yell at the top of his voice, "Fi-yah!" Of course I ran out the door, fell down the steps; and staggered across the yard, I saw HIM. Clutched in his little paw was a camera. Before I

could run, hide, or crawl behind something, he took the picture. Now I obey his every command. To do otherwise would be disastrous, for the picture turned out beautifully.

When the birds sing, the flowers flow, and spring has sprung, a young lady's fancy turns to young men. Turns? My mistake. It's been there. Anyhow, when my Big Moment came to call, I was all adither. As we sat in the moonlight, breathing the rose-perfumed air, and watching the stars stare, the three of us had a lovely time. My little brother, bless his bones, educated him and me along all lines, including fish, worms, marbles, baseball, firecrackers, "frawgs," and numerous other fascinating subjects. How can a family get along without such a versatile genius? But for him, I might have grown up in ignorance. Of course, HE accompanied us everywhere we went, and stuck every minute until he left, even going to the door with us and bidding the furious young man a polite good-night only after I'd gone into the house and closed the door. Have you ever had murder in your heart?

By some peculiar quirk, I have travel in my blood. It's a wonder I have anything in it, except water, after thirteen years with that Plague. Nevertheless, when anyone says "Go?", I say "When?". The urge for going must come from my desire to escape. Correspondingly, HE nips in the bud my every attempt. Why do I obey him? Useless question. With all the detrimental information he holds, it'd be like signing my own death warrant not to. On one occasion, I wanted desperately to spend the week-end with a friend. After many whispered conferences, we had completed plans for a wonderful time. Foolish optimism. I knew what I must do. The object was to get home, secure paternal permission, pack my few rags, and get out. Sounds simple? Ha! If you only knew. HE's always away in the afternoons, to avoid having to study. Seeing my advantage, I make use of it. I lounge nonchalantly until he leaves, then whirl into feverish action. After I've gathered my possessions, I'm ready to go. With shoes

in hand, I sneak toward the door. At that fateful moment, HE chooses to come in for a gun, ball, or something—goodness knows what—and I find myself staring straight into his chubby angelic face. Desperately, I hide the suitcase under my coat. With a sickly attempt at casualness, I mumble something about the weather; but he's too quick for the likes of me. Observing the bulge under my coat, he remarks,

"Puttin' on a little weight, aincha?" I know when I'm licked. As I fall exhausted on the floor, I manage to mutter "Sweet child."

From all these demonically clever plots of his, you arrive at the conclusion that he's clever. Even I must admit that. Mother, Daddy, the neighbors, the relatives, and practically everyone who knows him thinks he's nothing short of a genius. "But," I ask myself, "How can he be intelligent and do some of the things he does?" For example, when he hears a song that tickles his fancy, he sings it continually. This isn't quite so bad as some of the things he does, if he would only sing all of the song and not just one line. Once, when he loved a little number called "The Maharajah of Matador," he unfortunately only remembered the first line of the chorus. As the agonized "Ah-ah, ah-ah-ah-ah" rang out, the neighbors for several blocks around were petrified. They thought his sins had finally caught up with him. In a frenzy of terror (for he's a favorite in the neighborhood), they phoned the police and reported that we were beating that lovely child with a rubber hose or something, and they ought to hear him scream. In spite of all we could do or say, Daddy had to spend the night in jail.

Now you understand, don't you? Should you see a young girl with the face of an old, old woman making her way feebly down the street, don't be alarmed. It's me. When you are overwhelmed by your troubles, think of me, surrounded by him. Aren't children a joy? Isn't my little brother in particular a great blessing? The advertisement of the gypsy fortune teller summarizes him perfectly—"Sees all, knows all, tells all."

—By Marjorie Jennings

ART CONTEST



Sondra Williams



Jackie Shipman



Sondra Williams



NELLIE RUTH GUILF



Joan Griffin



Joan Griffin



Sondra Williams



Joan Griffin



Nina Thomas



Joan Murphy



Joan Murphy



Nella Ruth Guill



Loo, S.S.
Saul Sin Loo



Marta Dye



Loo, S.S.
Saul Sin Loo



Joan Griffin



Anne Dudersten
Anne Dudersten

More Songs and Sayings

(Honorable Mention)

A MODERN FAIRY TALE

Once there was a young school teacher who lived in an old boarding house. She taught at a high school a few blocks away. One afternoon, at the end of a very hard day, she was sitting all alone in her school room. Suddenly a tiny fairy flew in the door.

"Why did I ever decide to teach school?" sighed the teacher. "If only I could be anything I wish to be!"

"All right," said the fairy. "Your wish is granted!" And she disappeared.

The teacher picked up her papers and went home. All the way, she thought about what she would wish to be. As she crossed the street, deep in thought, she heard a loud, screeching honk. She made the four feet to the sidewalk in one jump as a long, black car roared by, doing about 95. The teacher became slightly annoyed. On the next block she passed a department store. As she was in front of the door, she saw a man inside hanging up a "Bargain Sale" sign. The next thing she heard was the sound of a rushing waterfall, or was it? No, the next second she was smothered beneath millions of pounding feet. After about a half hour the dust cleared away and, though slightly deafened by the screams from inside the store, she picked herself up and continued on her way—a little more annoyed.

She reached her boarding house and began climbing the stairs to her room. Halfway up, she slipped on a roller skate. She began climbing again, avoiding the broken places in the stair caused by her fall. She entered the room, sat down on the bed, and took off her shoes. She noticed a run in her stocking—half an inch wide! She suddenly felt very annoyed. In a rage she threw her shoe at the moody, yellow-green canary in the tarnished cage in the corner.

"Why do I have to go through all this?" she screamed.

The wind outside swelled to match her voice, and the falling leaves sounded like rain in the darkness.

She looked angrily at the canary. "You haven't any worries. I wish I were you," she said.

Suddenly she remembered about the fairy. "O no!" she cried. "I didn't mean that. Of course I'd rather be what I am than a broken-down canary in an old cage. I take it all back!"

She waited tensely for a few minutes, but when it became apparent that she was not changing, she relaxed.

The wind roared louder and louder. It rushed around the corners of the house, and surged down the chimney and around the room. The decrepit boarding house roof gave way, and the whole building gently collapsed.

The wind itself retreated in horror from the scene. The only thing that moved in the pile of rubble was the yellow-green canary, who had not received a scratch.

—Ann Biederman.

A GRADUATION POEM

Martha Dye

In June on graduation day
I'm sure that I shall see
Many seniors not too gay
Who would young freshmen like
to be.



SENIOR YEAR

By Barbara Glass

Off the bus
And through the gate,
Looked at the building
And thought of my fate.

Up the walk,
Into the door,
Started to talk
For a minute or more.

Into the room,
Sat in a chair
It wasn't my dorm
The school was fair!

The teacher was nice,
As sweet as could be,
Tried to talk, no dice
She lectured me.

Then I realized
School is for learning
Got out my visualized
For me it was yearning.

Now I'm a Senior
A big girl now,
Do I feel good?
Do I? And how!



MINERVA

By Virginia Towill

Minerva, our goddess, stands oh so erect;
Upon her we gaze with due respect.
For four long years
We've used both eyes and ears,
And it really keeps us on our toes,
Trying to learn all that Minerva
knows.

Sometimes she casts knowing looks,
At us struggling with our books.
"Please," we cry "there must be an
easier way."

But to all our pleas she replies,
"Nay".

We entered Tuhman fresh as a daisy,
But heavens, we must have been
crazy!

We must try so hard to please,
Why, we can't even walk the halls in
threes.

But it's not all work and no fun
If you know how to get all these
things done.



BUT ONE DAY MORE

By Roslyn Bogoslov

If my life's span were but one day
more,

Two sounds I'd like to hear;
A robin's song, an ocean's roar,
To help me calm my fear.

If I had but one day more to fill,
Two things I'd like to see;
A sunset and a daffodil,
Before Death captures me.

FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK

My grandfather's house is a big,
gray, building with a tower and many
secret doors and passage ways. It is
almost hidden from the street by
giant oaks, and at night in the moon-
light, it looks as if it would be an
ideal haunt for a ghost or two.

My bedroom is on the first floor
next to my grandfather's and is often
called the "gold fish bowl" because of
its many windows which reach almost
to the floor. These windows open on
the front veranda that extends half
way around the house. Many an after-
noon we have sat on this porch in the
cool of the evening and watched the
sun set.

The night I am going to tell about
was moonlit, hot, and still. As I
tossed in bed, I heard footsteps coming
up the stone walk toward the
house. They crept quickly up the
steps and stopped in front of the
door. I kept as still as a mouse.
Then they turned and came slowly to-
ward my room. My heart started
pounding so fast and furiously that
I was sure it could be heard. To my
surprise, when the footsteps passed
beneath my windows, I didn't see any-
thing! Mystery filled the air. I dared
not even breathe when they paused
in front of a rocking chair which
suddenly began to rock, back and forth.
There, outside my window, I stared transfixed at
the chair, rocking, with no visible
form in it. I lay in bed not moving a
muscle and hoping with all my might
whip ever it would go away. A
mournful train whistle was heard in
the distance. Then the incessant rock-
ing stopped. My heart stopped too.
For a moment all was quiet until—
Bang!—Bang! two shots were fired.
I thought surely it was at me that
gun had been aimed. Wet with pers-
piration and cold with fright, I
closed my eyes and prayed for day-
light.

It is strange what tricks your
imagination will play on you on a
hot summer night. For as soon as I
opened my eyes, I found that I was
much alive and the shots that I had
heard were simply two shades that
had run up. When I went out on the
porch to investigate the mysterious
footsteps, there sleeping peacefully in
the rocker was "Bo", the little puppy
who lived next door.

—Florrie Fleming.



CONVENIENCE

By Joyce C. Smith

I asked you nothing but your love,
In return for mine.

I thought that you would let me
know

By some affection sign.

You've shown me not the least of
ways

In which you ever cared.
But I have dreamed a thousand

dreams,

In which our love was shared.

You tried in every simple way

To say it couldn't be.

And in my heart I knew you'd pray

To keep from hurting me.

MEDITATION

By Pat Marbut

I'd rather be a monkey
Hanging by my knees.
I'd rather be a hoot owl
Sitting in the trees.

I'd rather be an empty box
Lying on the shelf.
I'd rather be most anything
Than just my own true self!

Why can't I be two people?—
It would really make me glad.
And when I'm tired of being good,
Why then, I'd just be bad!

If two are easy, why not three?
A sweet, a smart, a pretty—
For rarely are they all three found
On one girl—more's the pity.

I really can't go on this way—
I've nothing left to say.
You'd do me quite a favor
If you'd just throw this away.

But if you took me at my word
And did what I have hinted,
I'd defeat my only purpose—
I'd not get this thing printed.



MEMORIES

By Gloria Phillips

Looking back across the years,
I see a girl scared to tears.
A school before her—halls unknown—
Years of service it has shown.

I see a girl frightened dumb
As though to some strange world
she's come.
Freshman, green, you better cram.
You're about to fail your first exam.

The worst is over; the fight is won.
Your Sophomore year is just begun.
So soon your Junior year arrives
With gym, geometry and jives.

I see a girl—no more a tear
Of fright she sheds—A Senior, dear!
Who is this girl? Tell me true.
Why, Senior, dear, this girl is you.



THE LONE CHIMNEY

By Connie Harid

How oft along the wayside, I have
seen thee stately stand;
Like a knight in shining armor, who
hath withstood the raw foe's
hand.

All from thee hath been taken, thy
love, thy joy, thy peace,
The little children's gatherings, and
the often popcorn feasts,
Thy food hath been deprived thee;
thou hast grown wan and weak.
The fire hath devoured thy shelter,
and the winds against thee beat,
Still thou hast hidden thy sorrows in
the deep walls of thy heart,
And there thou hast held them
steadfast, ne'er to depart,
Thy bravery and faith is unbeaten;
a knight thou truly art.
No more a lonely chimney, but a
comfort to the saddened heart.

HIGH STANDARDS OF ACHIEVEMENT IN YOUTH SHOULD BE OUR AIM

While we are young, we should work "to get ahead" rather than to be satisfied with just "passing." If we take that attitude during school years, we are destined to have great achievements throughout our life. This is the "Atomic Age" in which we are rapidly progressing. We must adapt ourselves to the many changes. If we have low standards of achievement, we cannot readily do this.

How have many outstanding persons become great? Surely, they were not born to the position which they have obtained. Most of them worked their way up with an increasing desire "to get ahead."

How have scientists contributed so much to civilization? If it were not for their intellectual ability and years of hard work, we would not have many of our modern conveniences which we enjoy. They were not inactive, but they had an urge to improve and to invent things for our benefit and comfort.

Therefore, I truly believe that all of us should strive for high standards of achievement in our youth so that we can live a better life in the future.

—Jane Heng.



THE FUTURE

By Marilyn Tanenbaum

I look into the future
And I see a land of smiles.
I can see laughing children,
For many, many miles.

They play and dance together,
And never turn their face
To see if someone will stop them,
Because of creed, color, or race.

Oh I hope this land of the future
Is very, very near,
So children can play like these I
speak of,
Without ever having a fear.

I can feel it in my heart
That we're not far from this,
This beautiful land of sunshine
This land of happiness.



ODE TO LATIN

(Apologies to R. L. S.)

Ann Biederman

I have a Latin teacher
Who goes in and out with me.
And every little long mark
She always seems to see.

I go with lesson all prepared
And all my hopes are high
The teacher says "Translate" and me
She always passes by.

But if, perchance, I come to class
With lessons still undone,
She seeks me out and asks to me
The questions, every one.

And so I always come to class
With lesson done with care
And as far as teacher is concerned
I'm the Man Who Wasn't there!

ABSENT-MINDED

While sitting in my one, lone study hall that comes and goes so quickly each week, I decided to find out my Algebra assignment. I was in the process of getting it from my friend, Carolyn.

Oh, I really must stop and tell you about Carolyn. She is a character! Not bad, but oh so witty. You should have heard her in Science Class trying to say "thermometer." It went something like this, thermo, thermo, thermo, oh goodness, thermometer! We all got really tickled at that one. But as I was saying, did you see that lovely coat in the store on the corner of Eighth and Broad, or was it Seventh Avenue? Well, I saw it Tuesday, now maybe it was Wednesday. Monday was my dentist appointment and Tuesday my club meeting and Wednesday was my music lesson, hmmm, maybe I saw that coat in a fashion magazine.

But to go on about the dentist—he pried and scraped, pulled and jerked around my teeth until I knew I was going to scream. He took down a big contraption to clean them (so he said) but I think it must have been one of those contraptions that beheaded King Charles, or was it King James?

My, my, I'm getting so absent-minded! But I'll start at the beginning all over again. Oh dear, there goes the bell! I really must run. But please drop over sometimes and let me tell you all about my trip to New Orleans, or was it Texas?

—Shirley Reese.



TUBMAN HIGH SCHOOL

By Marcia Levy

T is for the *talent*, hidden within our walls;
U is for *understanding* of one another by all;
B is for the *best*, for our girls we make this claim;
M is for one *man*, Mr. Woodward is his name;
A is for *alertness*, practiced by students, faculty and all the rest;
N is for *needs*, of Tubman girls you always hear the best.

H is for the *height* of success—which many of our girls attain;
I is for *intelligence*, here once acquired, always remains;
G is for *good* sportsmanship, which we always try to show;
H is for *high* honors we hold in ways that many don't know.

S is for *simplicity*; we are not very elaborate;
C is for *class councils* and *conventions* to which we always send delegates;
H is for *honesty* which we try to keep among our girls;
O is for *omens* of good will—T.H.S. has the best in the world;
O leaves me *only* one thing to say: L you're *lucky* if you're a *Tubman* graduate on your graduation day.

I WAS TEACHER FOR ONE DAY

Upon my arrival home from college where I had completed my course in "teaching", I found a letter awaiting me. After reading the contents of the letter, I began to approach my mother on the subject of the offer. You see, my mother had an idea she wanted me to stay home for at least a year before going to work. I explained the teaching position to her. The position was in a small town in Arkansas. The teacher had had a nervous break-down and she must be replaced. Since I was mentioned as a good teacher by the college, I was offered the position.

On September 2, I found myself aboard a train bound for Arkansas. At Little Rock, I had to change trains. When I saw the train I was to ride on, I nearly passed out. It must have been made in 1903, I know. After one hour of the train, I was very irritated, but when a huge woman got on, and with her eleven children, I was desperate. Her children, ranging in age from four months to fourteen years, were the most unruly children I had ever seen.

One small boy had a jar of ants and of course the bottle had to break. Then an ant bit the baby and with the baby and boy crying at the same time it was terrific. After the worst train ride I have ever experienced, I arrived at the small town—"Hen-peck." I stepped down from the train and stopped to get my bearings. The town was made up of one unpaved street, a general store, a livery stable, church and the small station. There was one ancient automobile, which served as a taxi and a delivery truck. The driver informed me that I could rent a room at "Maw's Boarding House", which was about six miles north of town.

We had gone about a mile when we stopped in front of a frame house. There were several children running around the house, chickens scratching in the dirt, and a cow grazing in the front yard. I was told by the driver that this was farmer O'Toole's house, and he had to deliver some food. After he struggled with the sack for five minutes, he finally got it to the barn. One hour later he returned and so we resumed our journey.

Approximately one mile later he had to stop by Miss Gwendolyn's house to give her a cure for her sick hog. After losing thirty or more minutes, we again started out.

A tire blew out two and a half miles down the road, and so I sat another hour while it was being fixed. Four hours after I left the station, I arrived at my new destination—"Maw's Boarding House." I went immediately to my room and settled down for a good nap and much needed rest after such an ordeal. As I am allergic to feathers, naturally there was an old-fashioned feather mattress on my bed. After a sleepless night, scratching, etc., I was reminded that it was dawn by the melodious crow of a baritone rooster, and suddenly realized this was my first day as the new school matron, as I was referred to. On preparing my usual toilet, I went in for breakfast. After going through the motion of a very hearty breakfast, one you would expect a woodcutter to sit down to, I inquired as to where the school building was. Maw, as we all called her, replied, "Just a short spell down the road." This short spell turned out to be between two and

three miles. I started out in the direction I was instructed and after covering the distance, I arrived at the school house. The school house was a small unpainted structure made of rough lumber, which consisted of one room, twelve desks and a large table at the front of the room which I used for my desk. My first pupils began to arrive—Oh! My gosh! The first was a red-haired, freckled-faced, buck-tooth little boy; next came his sister who had red curls and a darling smile. They were known as "Freck" and "Dimp." Then second came two brothers whose names were "Uther and Tuther". They were the meanest brats in the class.

After all my twelve students had arrived and had been seated, I began the lessons. During Math, Tuther put ink on Dimp's curls. After that was straightened out, Tuther put a rat down Lucy Mae's dress and you should have heard all the squealing! To top that off, Freck threw a tomato at Tuther, but Tuther ducked—it hit me squarely in the face.

Well, that did it. I was disgusted at first, but now I was furious. Today I am secretary for a lawyer in New York City and I hope I never see another school again.

—Betty Neville.



THE GOLDEN PALOMINO

By Rosemary Fecse

A king or ruler against the sky
All power but his he will deny.
Stately there he stands his rule,
Without a sword he'll fight his duel.

But, alas! Here comes a challenge,
Another horse wants his reign
As king of the hills and mountains,
As king of the rocks and plains.

The other horse as black as coal
Has set his head for the ruling goal.
He flings his head but now stands
straight,
Halting a moment to show his hate.

Then forward charging with all his might
He tries to win his perilous fight.
To win the kingdom from his foe,
To rule the strays for evermore.

So, charging fiercely, they fight for
the cause,
To win or else to lose their all.
The experience of the golden horse
Against youth and might and
uncanny force.

They fight until the challenger flees
With shattered pride as cast of war,
The Golden Palomino reigns—still
King of horses near and far.



A SENIOR'S LIFE

By Pat Marbut

Running from meeting to meeting
With classes in between;
Setting a good example
Letting ourselves be seen
Book in hand, note book in other
(Pencil nowhere near)
Tracking down a reference to
The War of Jenkins' Ear;
We Seniors snatch the spotlight,
But we'll give it back next year—
'Cause we'll be stuck in the same old
place
Right back where we have been.—
Farewell to all our greatness
For we'll be Freshmen again.



First row: 1. Billie Jean Ruth, 2. Sara Galloway, 3. Carolyn Eubanks, 4. Dorothy Wren, 5. Jeannette Gay, 6. Jane Ragsdale, 7. Barbara Allen.

Second row: 8. Estelle Regopoulos, 9. Barbara Culpepper, 10. Gloria Phillips, 11. Florrie Fleming, 12. Mollie Burdell, 13. Betty and Mary Luckey, 14. Ada Bradley, 15. Elizabeth Erickson, 16. Vivian Balkcum, 17. Barbara Gunter, 18. Elsie Ann Willige, 19. Dorothy Beeland, 20. Miss Marshall, 21. Annette Harper, 22. Helen Foster, 23. Edna McIntosh.

Third row: 25. Miss Hulbert, 26. Miss Byrd, 27. Miss McAnlis, 28. Miss Braddy, 29. Miss Wilkinson.

Fourth row: 30. Miss Roberts, 31. Miss Moore, 32. Sister and Miss Boatwright, 33. Miss Gilliland, 34. Miss Johnson, 35. Miss Carswell.



First row: 1. Grace Satcher, 2. Joan Fulmer, 3. Betty Luckey, 4. Jeanette Crawford, 5. Anne Carmichael, 6. Nelle Ruth Gmille, 7. Barbara Glass.

Second row: 8. Mary Luekey, 9. Janice Everett, 10. Gloria Johnson, 11. Beverly McMichael and brother, 12. Carol Symms, 13. Carolyn Butler, 14. Helen Foster.

Third row: 15. Barbara McLean, 16. Roslyn Bogeslov, 17. First Grade Monte Sano, 18. Sally Nixon, 19. Miss Hart.

Fourth row: 20. Patsy Campbell and brother, 21. Lois Dozier, 22. Martha Dye, 23. Betty Norvell.

Fifth row: 24. Mrs. Sigman, 25. Connie Satcher, 26. Gaines and Jane Huguley, 27. Jean Bowick.

Sixth row: 28. Mary Jo Wood, 29. Harriette Perkins, 30. Jean Creech, 31. La Verne Bridges, 32. Gwynne Odum, 33. Betty Blanchard, 34. Sally and Eleanora Nixon, Anne and Pete Carmichael.

Last Will and Testament

We, the last Senior Class of Tubman High School, 1950, being in a devastated physical condition and an utterly unbelievable mental one, do hereby declare and publish this as our last will and testament:

ITEM 1: I, Margie Thompson, do hereby will and bequeath the nerve-wracking bus rides to and from Camp Gordon to any army brat who can stand them.

ITEM 2: I, Gloria Phillips, do hereby leave to Joanne Harbin the great honor of going to summer school every year. I sincerely hope that she will get as much enjoyment out of it as I did.

ITEM 3: We, Jeanine Mays and Joanne Ford, do will and bequeath to Betty Jean Matthews and Jean Smallwood our ability to change typewriters three times a week and still pass our timed writings.

ITEM 4: We, Jane Huguley, Jackie Shipman, Austin Gillidand, Betty Jo Horne, Kitty Sibley, Mary Jo Wood, and Mollie Burdell, do leave to all lucky Juniors our ability to cut during the movies and always have an excuse when caught.

ITEM 5: I, Marjorie Jennings, do will and bequeath to Anne Hoover the dotation and good will of all the Tubman teachers (it'll carry you far).

ITEM 6: We, Sondra Williams and Johnnie Womble, do will and bequeath to Shirley Williams our perfect brains and flawless handwriting in order that she may be as good a bookkeeper as we.

ITEM 7: I, Carolyn Kennedy, do will and bequeath to Christine Murphy my American History book, hoping that she enjoys looking at the pictures as much as I did.

ITEM 8: I, Betty Jo Horne, do will and bequeath to Suzanne Morris my "A" model in hopes she will develop her basketball muscles by pushing it.

ITEM 9: We, Betty Helmly and Betty Lott, do will and bequeath to Barbara Lang and Madeline Ferst our ability to eat candy while working in the Snack Bar when Mrs. Turner's back is turned.

ITEM 10: I, Jewell Bentley, do will and bequeath to Judy McLaughlin my privilege of riding home each day after school with a good-looking boyfriend.

ITEM 11: We, Carolyn Butler and Estelle Regopolos, do will and bequeath to Mary Ann Hightower our ability to cut school during activities period and go to the "Varsity."

ITEM 12: I, Betty McKnight, do will and bequeath to Eva Price my fifth and sixth period study periods so that she may take a half-holiday whenever she can get away with it.

ITEM 13: To Rita Calhoun and Mary Ann Cosey, we, Lillian Harter and Mae Godowns, do will and bequeath the ability of talking without getting caught while studying in the library.

ITEM 14: We, Florrie Fleming, Virginia Towill, Anne Carmichael, Sally Nixon, Cynthia Bolton, and Carolyn Hadden, do will and bequeath our lunchroom table to anyone unprepared for the next class period and too lazy to stand in the line.

ITEM 15: We, Harriette Perkins, Anne Parrish, and Mary Powell, do will and bequeath to any future chemistry student our ability to mix all kinds of compounds to look at the many pretty colors and come out alive.

ITEM 16: We, Gloria Beddingfield and Mary Alice Blair, do will and bequeath to Mary Belger our ability to slip over to the Drug Store during activities period.

ITEM 17: I, Mary Young, do will and bequeath to any lucky Junior my ability to make all A's in shorthand.

ITEM 18: We, Barbara Mulcaj and Grace Satcher, do will and bequeath to Mary Ramsay and Marilyn Chambers our membership in the "Little Sister's Club."

ITEM 19: I, Patsy Blanchard, do will and bequeath to Mary Alice Sumerau my ability to do shorthand.

ITEM 20: I, Shirley Allgood, do will and bequeath to Ann Eubanks the last place in the lunch room line in hopes that she will be able to have more time to eat than I did.

ITEM 21: We, Martha Crenshaw and Peggy Durham, do will and bequeath to the oncoming Seniors, our ability to get out of History 42 without an excuse.

ITEM 22: I, Jeannette Gay, do will and bequeath to Mary McKinney my ability to look as if I'm concentrating on the Treaty of 1783 in Miss Boatwright's room while I'm dreaming of Bill Lawrence.

ITEM 23: I, Marian Foster, do will and bequeath to Bobbie Jean Abear, my ability to sneak in and out of Miss Hulbert's room without getting caught.

ITEM 24: I, Joan Fulmer, do will and bequeath to Peggy Marriot my ability to go steady and pass chemistry at the same time.

ITEM 25: I, Mary Ann Cox, do will and bequeath to Ann Story my ability to cut up on the school bus and get put off for two weeks.

ITEM 26: I, Peggy Wilensky, do will and bequeath my song, "I'm a Senior Now," to the Juniors. May they only have to sing it **one year**.

ITEM 27: We, Joe Ann Hendrix and Marjorie Jennings, do will and bequeath to any fortunate mortals who can do so, the ability to live through Tubman and laugh.

ITEM 28: I, Jeannette Crawford, do will and bequeath to my sister, Roberta, the ability to leave home when the last bell rings and get to school on time.

ITEM 29: I, Barbara Glass, do will and bequeath to Mildred Ruben my ability to run the movie projector without getting shocked.

ITEM 30: We, Mary Ruth Bridges and Nelle Ruth Guill, do will and bequeath to Marcia Ansted and Annette Banks our revised edition of **Macbeth** so that they may profit more by it than we have.

ITEM 31: We, Jean Bowick and Vivian Balkcum, do will and bequeath the typewriter in Room 304 to anyone who is unfortunate enough to take the responsibility of decoding everyone's handwriting.

ITEM 32: We, Gloria Johnson and Wanda Matthews, do will and bequeath to Martha Goodwin and Dorothy Matthews our ability to get into Miss Strauss' history class in time to hear her say "Take out pencils and paper."

ITEM 33: I, Barbara Johnson, do gladly will and bequeath to Ruth Maddox and Sue Simmons my seat in Miss von Kamp's room and the ability to argue with her.

ITEM 34: I, Hazel Weatherford, do will and bequeath to Sue Martin my ability to make my speed on a broken-down typewriter.

ITEM 35: I, Connie Wilson, do will and bequeath to Ann Peters, my title of "Hop-a-long Stupidity" in the hope that it fits her as well as it fits me.

ITEM 36: We, Wanda Matthews and Sandra McConnell, do will and bequeath to Helen Girardot and Dot McElveen our new chemistry lab, due to the unfortunate circumstance that we one day mixed the wrong chemicals.

ITEM 37: I, Betty Meeks, do will and bequeath to the incoming chemistry class the pleasure of taking that marvellous subject under Miss Mary Meyer.

ITEM 38: I, Carolyn Eubanks, do will and bequeath to Imogene Cox my ability to chew gum in Miss Halbert's music class, and not get away with it.

ITEM 39: We, Ada B., Betty B., Helen and Marian F., do will and bequeath our seats in Miss Boatwright's history class to Winton F., Bobbie A., Geraldine S., and Ola P.

ITEM 40: We, Rehean Usry, Margaret Dye, Jackie Chavous, and Myrl Walker, do will and bequeath to Maria Wilson, Patsy Jones, and Dot Bailey our ability to skip school and get caught the first time we did it.

ITEM 41: I, Annette Harper, do will and bequeath to Nell Wilson my ability to stick with things in spite of competition.

ITEM 42: I, Alice Whitt, do hereby will and bequeath to Ann Bradstreet my ability to sit in typing class and type a timed writing while humming the tune to all the latest popular recordings.

ITEM 43: I, Nancy Willingham, do will and bequeath to Gay Middleton my ability to slip from the Sophomore class to the Senior Class (after remaining three years in the Sophomore Class).

ITEM 44: I, Mary Yarbrough, do will and bequeath all my cooking lessons to Glenda Smith.

ITEM 45: I, Sara Thigpen, do will and bequeath to Miriam Douglas my ability to take shorthand at 150 words a minute.

ITEM 46: I, Barbara Bennett, do will and bequeath to my sister, Betty, my ability to get in and out of trouble with Mrs. Turner.

ITEM 47: We, Jackie Shipman and Jane Huguley, do will and bequeath to Betty Beeson and Margaret Griffis one large economy-sized bottle of glue so that they can stick together as much as we do.

ITEM 48: I, Bengovan George, do will and bequeath to Kathleen Smith, my ability to get fussed at by teachers about spending more time on basketball than studies.

ITEM 49: I, Barbara Allen, do will and bequeath to Ruth Jump my desk by the radiator in chemistry class, in hopes that she will profit by my experience and learn sooner than I did to protect her elbows by wearing long sleeves.

ITEM 50: I, Carolyn Whitlock, do will and bequeath to Nancy Trimmier my ability to get a seat beside Elynor Fortune in Study Hall without Miss Anchors catching me.

ITEM 51: We, Anne Livingston, Kay Neelands, and Cynthia Bolton, do will and bequeath to Lora Lee Lutes and Mary Ramsay our ability to remain on "The Black List" for months at a time in Spanish Class.

ITEM 52: We, Miss McAuliffe's History Class of 1949-50, do will and bequeath to the coming 42's our ability to accept Miss McAuliffe's sarcastic remarks with a grin.

ITEM 53: I, Jean Graham, do hereby will my ability to freeze at all football games in my majorette uniform, to Peggy Thomson and "Shortie" Williams in hopes that between the two of them they can remember their blankets.

ITEM 54: We, Pat Marbut, and Martha Dye, do will and bequeath to Janie Marbut and Anne Dye our ability to refrain from murdering each other after each sarcastic remark.

ITEM 55: I, Roslyn Bogoslov, do will and bequeath to the next editor of the **Tubman Times** my weekly staff meetings in the hope that she, too, may thus escape from activities period in a home room.

ITEM 56: We, Mary Frances Herndon and Nancy Powell, do will and bequeath to Betty Rodgers and Glenice Goodwin our ability to make a book report in Miss Pearce's class without reading the book.

ITEM 57: I, Elsie Anne Willige, do will and bequeath to any unfortunate junior my great typing ability.

ITEM 58: We, Mary Luckey and Mary Powell, do will and bequeath our comfortable "rocky" chairs to eat lunch on the ground to anyone who wants it.

ITEM 59: We, Anne Parrish and Grace Harris, do will and bequeath to Suzie Morris and Angie Drew all our beatup loafers and baggy sweaters in hopes that they will be as well-dressed!

ITEM 60: We, Nancy Montgomery and Saul Sin Loo, do will and bequeath to Eva Price and Shirley Heath the ability to be the shortest girls of the Senior Class of next year.

ITEM 61: I, Jane Ragsdale, do will and bequeath to Connie Tabb my playful manner and scatter brains.

ITEM 62: I, Austin Gilliland, do will and bequeath to Marilyn Chambers my ability to get out of Tubman in four years.

ITEM 63: I, Hilda Moore, do will and bequeath to Margie Holley my title of "Hilda Better-late-than-never Moore."

ITEM 64: We, the Senior Class of 1950, do will and bequeath to the Class of 1951:

1. Our ability to be caught for every misdemeanor and felony committed.
2. Our wonderful P. A. system that interrupts teachers at just the right moment.
3. Our beautiful lovely luxuriant rear lawn (before it was plowed under).
4. Our ability to stroll in the yards during study hall (Ha! Ha!).
5. The coveted privilege of attending a co-ed school.
6. The blessing of having men teachers with whom the girls can do as they please.

ITEM 65: To the faculty of 1950, we leave:

1. A bottle of atomic juice and a box of uranium pills so that they may have the energy to teach the male pupils and hook the male teachers. (Good luck, girls!).
2. The fresh paint job, new color schemes, and beautiful sceneries on all the walls in hopes that they will stay that way.

ITEM 66: To Miss Dora Hains, we leave:

1. Hundreds and hundreds of boys-she loves 'em to brighten her study halls.

Marked, licked, sworn at, and delivered (C.O.D.), May, nineteen hundred and fifty, A. D. Ave Atque Vale! (Hail and Farewell!)

Senior Class of 1950

Witnesses:

Marjorie Jennings

Jane Heng

Hilda Moore

Martha Dye

Barbara Glass

Notarized by Mary Balk
(Notorious Public)

Prophecy

"Dat w'at make I say w'at I duz, honey. In dis worril, lots er fokes is gotter suffer fer udder fokes sins."



Setting: TUBMANIA CEMETERY, Augusta, Georgia, 2050 A. D.

Late one afternoon in January, 2050 A. D., two little girls were incessantly chatting as they skipped gaily along. Suddenly, greatly fascinated by the name *Tubmaniac Cemetery*, which was skillfully carved in large letters on the arch above the opened cemetery gate, one of the girls stopped, pointed toward the arch, and exclaimed, "Look, Sally Patica! Isn't that funny—*Tubmaniac*? Why is this cemetery called that?"

Sally Patica calmly answered Mary Ruthie by relating this tale (notice how the Atomic Age has improved the diction of the younger generation):

"My great-grandmother, the former Sally Nixon, has often told me about this cemetery, but I have never been inside it. She said that a long time ago (1950 to be exact), her graduating class, the last Senior Class at Tubman High School, decided to buy a huge plot of land where all of them would be buried when they died. All of her schoolmates agreed to call that plot of land *Tubmaniac Cemetery* because outsiders thought that every girl in that graduating class of 1950 was a maniac to invest her money in a burying ground in the prime of her life. To make their plan even more spectacular, they wanted to tell the world about their lives through the epitaphs on their tombstones."

"Gee, Whillikins," commented Mary Ruthie, "Let's go in and see whether what your great grand-mother told you is really true."

Sally Patica nodded her consent and both girls reverently entered the spacious, but well-kept cemetery. The first object that attracted their attention was a shiny white tombstone with these words clearly inscribed on it:

"Here lieth the last Senior Class of Tubman High,
and
Lieth and lieth"

After gazing at the many white tombstones appearing here and yonder, the girls then began taking turns reading the epitaphs aloud.

Mary Ruthie started, "Hilda Moore—born 1933—died 2039 of a strike-over. Ran a huge stenographic school. Was educated by typing the 1950 Annual with Mary Lynn."

Then Sally Patica remarked, "Don't bother about the dates. It's getting late." Moving to the next stone, she read, "Gloria Johnson used to be such a talker until she swallowed her tongue one day trying to hit high C."

Betty Clark and Betty Jean Fell were the greatest two-woman basket-ball team in history. Betty died of heart failure when Betty Jean eloped with Jack."

Barbara Allen, the famous scientist, won the Nobel Prize in Science for figuring out that complicated formula—H₂O.

Barbara Glass became a dental hygienist and tortured all of her former Tubman teachers. Both uppers and lowers."

"Johnnie Womble swallowed some air in a giggling fit and strangled."

"Jackie Shipman was a well-known celebrity. She's still celebrating seven nights out of six like she did at those homegrown debuts on Hickman Road."

"Sondra Williams starved to death in a garret in Paris while she was studying art. This is remarkable since she was discovered under a stack of lunch room potatoes au gratin."

"Cynthia Bolton, who always hated to be tied down in one place, became a navy nurse and caught a fellow in every port."

Nelle Ruth Guill married a famous football player and wrote many articles about him in her sports section of the *New York Times*, the successor of the *Tubman Times*.

"Joe Ann Hendrix shot herself when she made a remark that no one else thought was funny."

Sandra McConnell, a famous soloist and concert pianist, puzzled the critics who couldn't decide which of her talents to rate highest. Therefore they awarded Marjorie Jennings the music medal for her great book entitled 'Songs of the African Giraffe-Mute in 4 Sharps.' (The giraffe is the dumbest in the animal kingdom!)"

Jane Heng always was malicious. She mixed up a mess in her pharmacy that made Miss Dora's hair turn chartreuse. Got twenty years in San Quentin."

"Sally Nixon married a handsome English bishop because they both had the desire to adopt an orphanage of Polish children. Unfortunately they found no orphanages at either Pole—North or South."

"Austin Gilliland became honorary commander-in-chief of the army and the navy on the navy outpost on the moon."

Martha Dye was a great criminal lawyer (she always was crooked) and part-time history teacher at Tubman. She finally starved to death trying to make both ends meet, that is, both ends of her tonsils. She should have kept her trap shut!"

"Ann Carmichael and Anne Parrish, the great chemists who were working on the T (Tubman) Bomb, became so careless that they heated some wrong answercide and blew their tops, (Off, that is)."

"Jean Oliveros became a famous screen star playing the part of *The Dumb Peroxide Blonde*."

"Jane Huguley and Sara Galloway worked as a team and were hailed as the world's most infamous ballerinas."

"Sylvia Melton found her long-lost cousin, James Melton, and teamed up with him at the Metropolitan Opera House."

"Florrie Fleming became a writer and illustrator of children's books, which were made famous by her husband's twelve children of former wives."

"Pat Marlin, who discovered the theory of make-up application, received thirteen degrees from Harvard and caught an excruciatingly handsome husband with an I. Q. of 500. Made her feel like a moron."

"Virginia Towill so afraid of being an old maid, hitched up with the first handsome man she met after her graduation."

"Saul Sin Loo and Harriet Jue, who always were in trouble at Tubman, had an act in burlesque as the Photo Twins. Got arrested for double exposure."

"Roslyn Bogeslow gave up her journalistic career in order to spend her life driving around the world in her husband's Cadillac along with her five boys and one girl (the girl, to break the monotony).

"Jean Elliott was an embalmer, but here lies one body that she couldn't embalm."

"Peggy Wilensky was a well-known composer of classical music such as 'I'm A Senior Now,' 'I'm Really Out,' and 'Goodnight, You Fright,' (referring to Tubman)."

"Jewell Bentley, a very active charity worker even gave her life to Freddie for charity."

"Betty and Mary Luckey were awarded the sports trophy for ten years in succession. There never were any women in their audiences, though; there wasn't room after the men all got in."

"Carolyn Hadden, famous 'hamburgist' and 'hot-doger' at the Carolyn Kennedy Circus, sold some of her specialties to Grace Harris, who died of 'two-man' poison."

"Kay Neelands, an outstanding bacteriologist, discovered a cure for that dreaded disease, 'examinationitus'."

"Lillian Harter and Mae Godowns astonished the public by their stupendous performances as chorus girls."

"Nancy Willingham, the greatest comedienne on Broadway, died of indigestion while eating the pie that Jane Ragsdale threw her from the top balcony."

"Elsie Ann Willige, having learned sewing and chemistry at the same time in high school, finally got her formula mixed with her pattern and sewed herself into a beaker."

"Peggy Durham, at first just a salesgirl, worked her way up until she owned all the stores in the South. Her success was due to her man-trapping courses that she gave in secret."

"Ann Harper won the Pulitzer Prize for the perfect novel about that perfect place, South Carolina."

"Lois Dozier, a night club singer, was the special attraction at the Brown Derby that drew hordes of horses there each night."

"Carolyn Butler, another Florence Nightingale, was very provoked when a patient of hers—Sam Goldwyn—offered her a seven year movie contract. She was too devoted to her work."

Nelle Winn Blanchard, beloved French teacher at Tubman, resigned to marry that handsome Frenchman whom she met abroad. Bon Voyage, Honi soit qui mal y pense.

(Shamed be he who thinks evil of it.)"

"Hazel Prescott, secretary for a wealthy man, enjoyed taking dictation while sitting on her employer's wallet."

"Bengovan George and Betty Jo Horne participated in the Olympian games the year before they took up physical education teaching at Tubman. Olympics are required of all Phys. Ed. teachers now."

"Beverly McMichael, the first woman firechief in Augusta, got run over by her little red wagon while rushing to put out an old wreck. (You guess which one.)"

Harriette Perkins, whose brief styles set all the World in a dither, threw herself so hard into a new style that the breeze swept her off her feet and she is, as the saying goes, "Gone With The Wind."

"Golly! It's getting really dark!" excitedly announced Sally Patica. "We had better be getting home, or Mother will be worried about us."

"Oh, I do wish we didn't have to go yet. There are so many more tombstones to be read. Sally Patica, can't we stay just a little longer?" besought Mary Ruthie.

Before Sally Patica could reply, a bird hovering in the tree under which the girls stood, issued forth such an eerie sound that both Sally Patica and Mary Ruthie, thoroughly frightened, dashed out of the cemetery as fast as their legs could carry them. Without daring to stop, they raced through the gathering twilight until they had arrived safe at home.



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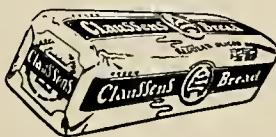
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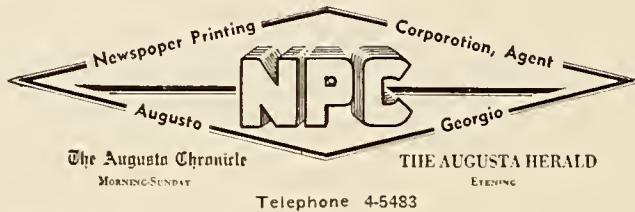
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